

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

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NUMBER 75

THE GAZETTE.

It is a surprising fact that Minneapolis is the fourth largest Scandinavian city in the world, the three which are larger, are Christiania, Stockholm and Copenhagen.

A case which will be tried in New York: "The celebrated case of the republican party anti-rum and low taxes vs. the democratic party pro-rum and high taxes will be tried at the ballot-box next November. The intelligent voter will appear for the plaintiff, David B. Hill for the indefensible defendant."

The Chattanooga Times, democratic, makes the statement that there are now in the south no less than sixteen dailies and not less than 100 weeklies for protection, and claims that they control fully three-fourths of the newspaper circulation south of the Ohio and Potomac. Thirteen years ago the Chattanooga Times was the only daily of protection in that region. Times have changed rapidly.

After his recent reading at Sparta, South Carolina, Mr. George W. Cable held a symposium and informal discussion with all comers on the "negro question." When they heard of this the people of Columbia were anxious to have him go there and do likewise, and sent him an invitation to do so, though a few days before they had warned him not to venture to set foot within their town.

They had a senatorial convention down in Kentucky the other day, and a delegate supported his friend Sebastian in these words: "Place our banner in the hands of J. M. Sebastian, and the future will show the correctness of my assertion, that he will be the thunder-bolt of the republic, and will float through the dark hours of the night, and when the struggle shall have ended, aloft over the thirty-fourth district, with the people of the state, and with the world acclaim of joy will see blazoned thereon in burning letters of light the legend of glorious triumph—'Victory'."

This shows what remarkable things a few doses of Kentucky bourbon will produce.

The committee on public officials of Maryland civil service reform league whose headquarters are at Baltimore, has recommended that the attorney of President Cleveland and the secretary of the treasury be called to the antecedents of George Trest, Wallace Owens and Solomon A. Babcock, recently appointed to positions in the internal revenue office of the district. The report charges Babcock with conviction and imprisonment for gambling, Owens with a dictum for an attempt to kill Jerome Kula last June, and Trest with himself from the police force for drunkenness while on duty. But such frivolous objections against democratic office holders as these would not claim the serious attention of the administration.

It has been officially announced from Milwaukee that E. W. McKenna will assume the position of superintendent of the Prairie du Chien division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, June 15, on which date Superintendent S. J. Collins will leave for Kansas City to take the position of superintendent of the Kansas City division. Mr. McKenna is 45 years of age, and gives up the position of superintendent of the Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis railroad. He has been engaged in the railroad business since 1832, opening his career as messenger and operator of the Pennsylvania railroad. From June, 1861, to August, 1865, he was an operator on the United States military railroad in Virginia. He has at various times been connected in different capacities with the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis railway and the Indianapolis & Vincennes railway.

They had a judicial election in Chicago on Monday, when three republicans and three democrats were elected. The attitude of two republican papers—the Journal and the Mail—regarding one of the candidates is especially interesting and significant. The Journal said on Monday:

"The indications are that the citizens' ticket will be elected. And that State's Attorney Grinnell will be rewarded for his faithful service."

The Mail opposing the citizens' ticket, makes this attack on Mr. Grinnell, the attorney who prosecutes the anarchists with so much zeal and ability:

"The attempt to drag the judiciary down to the level of 'boodlers' purposes and methods has been so bold in conception, so reckless in practice, that no intelligent voter can fail to appreciate its aim and possible consequences. Grinnell's candidacy is the result of these purposes and methods."

Andrew Shuman of the Journal, and Frank Hutton of the Mail, are able men and both seem sincere, but they are as wide apart as the poles in their support of candidates for judges.

An item is floating around to the effect that ex-senator "Steve" Dorey has a suite of rooms at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, where he will spend the summer. He has more visitors than any four other guests at the hotel. He is regarded as high authority on the lead question and his belief is that it will be a good many years before leads in the south will become very valuable, because the movement now is westward and it likely to continue so for a long time. Dorey will be remembered as one of the star route boodlers, who attached himself to the government when he was poor and was dethroned when he was rich. He made a good soldier during the war and a very successful carpet bagger to Arkansas after the war, for from that state he was elected to senate in 1873. He made enough out of his boodle speculations in connection with the star route swindle to buy up almost half of New Mexico. It is a great

wonder that Dorey didn't go over to the democrats after he was kicked out of office, but he held fast to his old party, not caring to follow that class of republicans who will have nothing to do with the party when they can't get office.

St. Louis papers in the first excitement of the proposed visit of Mr. Cleveland are reviewing the list of notable people who are expected to be present. The list includes General Lafayette, upon whom a sum of \$37 was expended; Martin Van Buren, who stopped a few moments at the hotel, and Millard Fillmore, who paid his own expenses. This exhibition of hospitality will be very interesting to Mr. Cleveland.—Kansas City Times.

But the sober second thought of St. Louis is that probably it won't do to entertain the president this summer especially while the Grand Army is holding its camp there. The thought that first struck that town was that the money made out of the G. A. R. would pay the reception expenses of the president so that St. Louis would stand even on the deal. The scheme of having the Grand Army and the president of the United States in town on the same day is indeed a bold one, and the thoughtful minded men could not see how the place could get through so much excitement and come out whole, so General Fairchild hit upon a solution of the difficulty, and its ingenuity stamps him every inch the general. He points out that St. Louis would be entirely swamped by the great army of veterans and the crowd that would wait to see the president at one and the same time, and suggests that the two events be separated.

Two Million Restored. BRANDTHER'S PILLS are a certain cure for every disease; they purify the blood, which in turn makes a pure, healthy body. During the last fifty years they have restored to perfect health and enjoyment two million of persons. One of the great secrets of their success is their three-fold action, invigorating the digestion, stimulating the liver and bowels, and purging away the worn out particles of the body and all the poisons of disease. One bottle taken every night for a week or two will always cure.

CONDENSED NEWS.

About \$7,000,000 of the railroad 3 per cent stock will be the national bonds.

The corner stone of a Masonic temple at Davenport, Iowa, was laid Monday.

The London papers criticize Mr. Gladstone's speeches in Wales with great severity.

A good deal of damage was done by lightning at various places in Ohio during the heavy storm of Sunday.

The statement that Duke Paul of Mecklenburg-Schwerin has returned to the Roman Catholic church is confirmed.

A Liverpool philanthropist named Ismay offers to give \$100,000 as a nucleus for a pension fund for disabled seamen.

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BOODLER SHARP'S TRIAL.

INVESTIGATING THE ALLEGED ATTEMPT AT JURY-FIXING.

His Attorneys Oppose a Prompt Investigation—Continuation of the Case Against Chicago's Boodlers.

New York, June 7.—Yesterday was a busy day in the court of Oyer and Terminer, where Jacob Sharp is being tried for bribery. One hundred and sixty persons who had been summoned as jurors in the case but had not responded when their names were called, were ordered to appear and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt. The court had also set apart the day for investigating the charge made last week by the District Attorney that attempts to corruptly influence the jurors had been made. Juror J. J. Hudson, was the first witness called.

Before he was sworn, Mr. Parsons, for the defense, objected to this form of investigation. Judge Barrett went on to state that there were allegations made that indicated that some one was either guilty of the crime of bribery or at least of contempt of court. The Court of Appeals has held that in these cases the court can not on its own motion commit or punish for contempt on the trial of a criminal case, in such a case as this, nor can the District Attorney on his motion procure an investigation.

Mr. Parsons objected to this position, and stated that Mr. Sharp was compelled to stand before the District Attorney for the publication on Thursday with reference to the matter, which publication had probably been procured by the District Attorney. "Now it appears after the District Attorney has made his statement that the defendant is innocent, and the court learns that it can not." Judge Barrett—know it all the while. The trouble is that the defense wants to see to it that the jury is not influenced by anything impossible, but this is the only proper way.

Mr. Parsons—We have no objections to proceeding. Whether before the jury or not is immaterial to us. Mr. Parsons was sworn and said that last Thursday afternoon an acquaintance named Hoagland called him from across the street and said: "Oh you're on the Sharp jury. Don't be hard on the old man." "I remember when the jury had said about the case and checked him," Mr. Hudson said he did not want to be excused because of that reason.

Judge Barrett—On this deposition being signed I will issue a warrant for Hoagland's apprehension. Charles Olmstead, the eighth juror, who was excused last Tuesday, was sworn, and said that he had never received any letters or other communications. He told the reporters he had received anonymous letters because he thought they were irresponsible parties. Judge Barrett (disapprovingly)—That will do you had to be reporters. Mr. Olmstead said that he had received a letter that he had received his notice two young men called at his place and indicated that one of them would make \$20,000 or \$25,000. Wilson said his acquaintance with Mr. Martine was not a secret. He said he had talked with Mr. Martine after the affair at his place of business.

George H. Sutton, who had been excused from the box on the peremptory challenge, was sworn, and said that a week ago last Thursday a gentleman named Warner called at his office and indicated that he (Sutton) could get off the jury if he chose. Judge Barrett said he would issue a warrant for the arrest of Warner on the deposition.

Lewis H. Raymond, another juror who was approached with references to the Sharp case, knew George W. Lynch, and had a conversation with him, in which he was asked to be lenient on the "old man."

This closed the evidence and the court then announced that it would issue a warrant for attempted bribery against Lynch, Hoagland and Warner, who had been indicted for bribery and tried by a jury.

BOODLER SCHNEIDER WAS HARD UP

How McGargle Negotiated His County Warrants—Winning for Money.

CHICAGO, June 7.—The principal witness in the boodler case yesterday was Daniel Schneider, the head line of E. S. Dwyer & Co., with whom Schneider kept an account. "How did you become acquainted with Mr. Schneider?" he was asked by Gen. Stiles, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. "He was introduced to me by William J. McGargle, a very close friend of mine," Schneider replied. "Mr. McGargle came to me about a year ago and asked me if I could make any money selling county warrants. I told him I thought I could. He said he had a friend who was a judge of the county, and that he was a poor man who would have to depend on the sale of his warrants to pay his bills and carry on the work. After that he brought Schneider to my house and introduced him to me."

The witness then told how Schneider came around subsequently with about \$10,000 worth of county warrants, and how the witness sold them to him, chairman of the Board of Commissioners. After the transaction was completed there was \$5,500 cash which was deposited in McGargle's name. A portion of it was transferred by note to McGargle.

"What is this note?" asked the State's Attorney, handing the witness a slip of paper. "This is a note upon which Schneider procured \$1,000 from McGargle's account," Schneider said in one day with some of the warrants, and wanted us to buy them. I told him we could not take any more of his warrants. He begged me to take them, and said his men were clamoring for their pay. He was afraid to go near his shop. Schneider was leaving the bank when McGargle came in. They had some talk, and then McGargle told me to let Schneider take \$1,000 on his account."

On another occasion Schneider was given \$2,000 on his account. Mr. Koch said he came in and begged for money with tears in his eyes. To get rid of him he let him have the money, taking some more warrants as security. The witness indicated a large number of checks, notes and warrants covering the transactions of Schneider, McGargle, and McDonald with this bank. He said Schneider opened his account with this bank in January last, and his first deposit was \$5,000.

On the cross-examination Mr. Koch said Schneider was so important and persistent in his demands for money that he became a great nuisance at the bank three times a day, so if any of his warrants had been sold, and cried and whined for money.

Mother and Child Killed.

Pont WORTH, Texas, June 7.—An accident occurred near Stringtown, Parker county, Sunday night during a storm. A family by the name of Peablies were soundly sleeping, when a terrible crash of thunder and a blinding flash of lightning aroused them, with the exception of Mrs. Peablies. She, on investigation, it was discovered, had been killed by the lightning. Her infant child, which was in her arms at the time the flash came, was also killed.

All medical authorities agree that catarrh is an more or less that it is a member of the living membrane of the nasal passages. Nasal catarrh and all catarrhal affections of the head are not diseases of the blood, and it is a serious mistake to treat them as such. It is held by eminent medical men that sooner or later a specific will be found for every disease from which humanity suffers. The fact is just as assuming that for catarrh at least a positive cure already exists in Ely's Cream Balm.

Dr. Coonger has money to loan.

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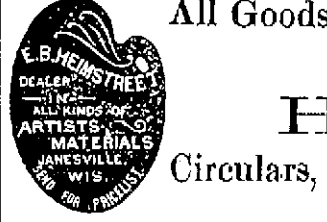
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